CLARKSVILLE

**ELEADQUARTERS FOR** 

Pure and Wholesome Eatables. Imported and Domestic Table Delicacies, Sauces, Pickles, | | | | | | | | Catsups, Mustard, etc.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS NOS. 11 AND 12 FRANKLIN STREET, Clarksville, - - - Tennessee.

Just received un elegant line of

Cloaks, Dolmans, Shawls, Corsets, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, PRINTS. ETC.

### Boot and Shoe Department NO STEPS TO CLIMB!

Has received considerable additions lately, and is now the most complete we have ever shown. To the customwork of Ziegler Bros, and of the Bay State Co., which we have been keeping for a number of years, we have added that of other manufacturers, which is equally good,

### CELEBRATED SOLAR TIP SHOES,

Which have proven very popular, and are the best shoes made for chil-We are now offering new Carpets, Oil Cloths, Rugs, Windowshades, Etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Over coat, Ulsterette, Business or Dress Suit, Men's or Boy's Good Underwear, Cardigan Jackets,

Hats,

Scarfs, Dress Shirts, We hold out extra inducements. By keeping a large stock of every-thing, which we buy for cash directly from the manufacturers, and by strictly honorable dealing we can make it to your advantage to patronize us; our prices will ever be found as low as the lowest. Country merchants supplied at lowest wholesale rates. BLOCH BROS.

## GRANGE

## Warehouse Associa'n,

Tobacco and General Commission Merchants, Clarksville, Tennessee.

T. HERNDON, Superintendent.

JAS H. SMITH, Inspector.

All Tobacco will be insured while in store in our Warehouse in Clarksville, until sold, at the expense of the owner, whether advanced on or not, unless we have written orders from the owner not to insure.

BUARD OF DIR CTORS:

# FERE AT LAST! alternor of the last sex. Customers desiring goods made to order will find him supplied with the finest article of IMPORTED FRENCH CALF, which they can have made up in any style desired by skill LED WORKMEN in the most finished, and substantial workmanship. Oct. 11 1879-11



RUBBER BOOTS and OVER-SHOES

BUFFALOW ROBES

A beautiful stock of

Boy's and Children's Hats, Caps & Turbans,

And a full line of all the late styles of Ladies, Misses, and Children's and Gentlemen's fine hand-made

Boots and Shoes!

FUR GLDVES, and Also, all the late styles and novelties

in Gent's fine HATS. CAPS.

Shirts, Ties and Underwear! Any style of Boot or Shoe made to order, . The best material used and the most skilled workmen employed. Remember the Blue Front Store. Call and examine our goods. Special induce-

ments to country merchants. Respectfully, Oct. 30, \*80. BOWLING & WILSON, Clarksville, Tenn,

WE HAVE JUST THROWN ON OUR BARGAIN COUNTER!

Ladies' Button French Kid Shoes ... Misses' fine and good Kid and Goat Shoes..... Same in Childrens.

A big lot of children's and misses nice Kid Slippers and New-Men's full stock Brogans. We yet have on hand a large and well assorted stock of desirable Boots, Shoes, Hats, which we are offering

At Cost for Cash! Call early and avail yourself of the great bargains we are offering Respectfully, V. L. WILLIAMS. Respectfully, Clarksville, February 5, 1881-ff

FRANKLIN STEERT,

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

BUYS AND SELLS EXCHANGE

Prompt Attention to Collections.

AN HISTORICAL WALK.

Scenes on Pennsylvania Avenue.

in Washington.

Presidents Jefferson's Horse

back Hide Jackson's Mob-

Harrison's Log Cabin-Lo-

cofoco Batis-Interest-

ing Items.

Howard Carroll, in the New York

in the country-Pennsylvania av-

JEFFERSON'S RIDE.

be present at his inauguration.

MADISON AND JACKSON.

that when Andrew Jackson was in-

avenue to the capitol. This inaug-

uration was in many respects the

ever known. The great political

excitement which resulted in the

success of "Old Hickory" gave Itself

vond description. President Jack-

son had brought with him to his high office those notions of warm-

hearted and open-handed hospitality which then prevailed in what was

the south-west. Orange punch, the

strong and favorite drink in those

days, was made for the visitors by

the barrelful, and glasses without

number were deposited in almost

every corner of the president's man-

W. S. POINDEXTER, Cashier,

GREAT Clearance Sale

Ladies Felt, Fur and Beaver Hats

For the next SIXTY DAYS,

At Cost and Less than Cost! NEW YORK, MEMPHIS,
NEW ORLEANS, CINCINNATI,
LOUISVILLE, NASHVILLE,
SAINT LOUIS, Having just previous to the late holidays purchased an immense stock of the above hats, and not being able to dispose of them all. I offer the entire involce left, comprising the latest and most stylish Fur and Felt Hats at

LESS THAN COST! The stock consists of 200 different styles, and must and will be sold regardless of cost. This is a rare opportunity to offer to the ladies to obtain great bargains. By calling within the sixty days, the ladies will get bargains never equaled before. Also, Cloaks, Dollmans and Jackets, at cost. as and Jackets, at cost.
MRS. ROSENFIELD.

G. M. WHITESIDE, Diamond Coal Co.

Will handle this season only the No. 9 Diamond, acknowledged by all impartial adges to be equal to Pittsburgh Coal for I will also keep on hand a full supply of feed, consisting in part of Corn, Hay, Oats, Bran, etc. Storeroom and office, 3rd Cross near Franklin street, Clarksville, Tenn. Jan. 15, 1881-fr

NO STEPS TO CLIMB!

Wishing to inform my friends and the public generally, that I will open my new Photograph Gallery on the list of January, 1881, when I will be prepared to make all the latest styles of Photographs, Pearls, Porcelean and Water-colored work, from the smallest minature to full life-size, Oil or Pastill. Thanking you for your liberal patronage, I still solicit a continuance of the same. Pictures made in cloudy weather the same as clear. Special attention paid in making Pictures of Children. Come where you have no steps to climb. Entrance on Franklin street, opposite Fox & Smith's hardware store. hardware store.
H. DIBBLE'S ART TERRACE,
Clarksville, Tenn.

Dissolution Notice. THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Lucas & Heggie in the Saw and Grist Mill business was dissolved by mutual consent on the list day of October 1880, by the withdrawal of L. A. Heggie from the firm. Ed. T. Lucas will con-

VICE'S

ILLUSTRATED FLORAL GUIDE them.
Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 175
Pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 Engravings. For
50 cents in paper covers; \$1.00 in elegant
cloth. In German or English.
Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine, \$2
Pages, a Colored Plate in every number and
many fine Engravings. Price \$1.25 a year;
five copies for \$5.00. Specimen numbers sent
for the cents. 3 trial conies for \$5 cents.

CALL AND SEE R. E. GILBERT.

Boots!

John Rick, 42 Court House Block, Franklin St., ten thousand persons. Progressing

he offers at a small margin of profit and defies competition if QUALITY AND PRICE are considered.

He has purchased this time a very america

Ladies' Shoes

### FALL

Mrs. Hodgson & Maguire are now offering to the pub-lic a large and elegant assortment of PLUSH, BEAV-ER & FELT HATS and BON-NETS in all the new and desirable shapes. Handsome Satins, Silks, Plush & Velvet. A large variety of Noveltles and Fancy Goods. Fine Sash Ribbons, Laces, Scarfs, Kid Gloves all shades and prices, CORSETS and Hoop Skirts. The finest and largest stock of DRESS TRIMMINGS in the city. Fine Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets. An inspection

of our goods is solicited. Respectfully. Mrs. HODGSON & MAGUIRE.

ringe made of wood taken from the frigate Constitution, and which had been presented to him by his adnirers. Even then-if the old accounts of the ceremony are to be trusted\_the tall community figure of Jackson attracted far more atten-

LOG CABINS IN LINE. One of the most remarkable proavenue was that accompanying William Henry Harrison at the close of the memorable hard-cider and log-cabin campaign. The ill-fated president was fond of military pageantry, and upon the day of his inauguration his tall form was seen to great advantage on a magnificent A notable feature of the procession was a log cabin on wheels, drawn by thirteen white horses, and a spin-Franklin Bank, ning jenny on a truck, which rolled along with six white steeds from "Maryland, My Maryland," har-nessed to the front. It was only a month afterward that the dead body

A HIGH OLD TIME. The procession which occurred in honor of James K. Polk, four years after the inauguration of Harrison, was much like that already referred to in connection with the installa-Polk, shielded by an umbrella, and aided by spectacles, read his inaugural address. There were two democratic balls in the evening-one at Carusi's saloon, for the aristocracy of Locofocodom, which was \$10 a ticket; another at the National theater, for the butt-end of the dem-ocracy, which was half-price. Innugaration Days of the Earlier

OTHER INAUGURATIONS. The inaugurations of the various presidents after Polk, and until the of probably the grandest promenade

paraphernalia of his Masonic dig-nity, with the other great men of the time, passed George Washington, to aid in the laying of the first stone of the nation's state-house. This was the commencement of what is now the Pennsylvania av- view of the Union armies on the the monuments that stand over the enue of Washington-the com- avenue at the close of the war, and mencement of a street the most the induction of Mr. Hayes into historical in this country, and in office, Mr. Carroll says: "The inaug-some respects the most historical in ural procession which will pass over the world. Over Pennsylvania av- the avenue on the 4th of next month enue has passed to his inauguration | to celebrate the advent into office of nearly every president of the United | the next republican president, Jas. States. Washington, the first, it is A. Garfield, promises to be the almost needless to state, was not grandest of the kind yet known. inaugurated here. He took the oath of office on the 30th of April, 1789, be decorated with arches; flags and in the New York city hall, then banners will wave across it from called the Federal Building, and sit- many houses, and military organiuated where the custom-house now | zations from all parts of the country will take part in the parade. Preparations are being made for the reception of hundreds of thousands of There is current in Washington

and elsewhere a story to the effect that he rode to the capitol unatteuded, on a broken-down old horse, turned, still unattended, in the same ashion. This is to some extent an which was cut through the alder sentiment in the book. It is a cold, exaggeration, though in the main true. The fact is that the presidentelect mounted an exceedingly sub-Stephens was young he recollects with one or two attendants, personal congress had their rooms above the quiet place in which he could concrossing at one place what is now at one time paved with thick black his great task. This was quickly lived very happily for two or three Pennsylvania avenue. Arriving at mud, and at another covered with offered by Mr. Sarah Dorsey, who years. He decided to sell his propthe capitol he dismounted, and with great clouds of just. Subsequently had always been a devoted confedhis own hands tied his horse to the rough cobble-stones took the place erate and an especial friend and adfence which surrounded the capitol of the earth road-bed; then smooth- mirer of Mr. Davis. She was then his real estate and other interests, inclosure. Then, dressed in the ly paved with wood, and now a living at Bauvoir, a country seat although he sacrifices considerable plainest of homespun clothes, he thick coating of solid asphalt, which of considerable pretensions, about of it. His wealth now consisted of entered the cramped legislative wears well in that climate, makes hall, proceeded to the senate chamit one of the best paved boulevards. While shewas not of blood kin to ber, and, with the stateliness of the in the world.

lden time, accepted the chair proffered to him with a grand flourish notable characters have appeared on been close, and there had been some by the graceful president of the sen- Pennsylvania avenue. On the south Inter-marriages. Mr. Davis acceptate, Aaron Burr. The chief-justice side of the street, in one of the ed her invitation and was soon setwas already seated upon his left quaint, sloping-roofed houses which tled at Beauveir, where his papers hand, and the senators arose and are still to be seen at intervals upon shortly followed him. saluted him as he took his seat. It it, there is to this day an old colored is a somewhat curious fact that Joha man, famous as a concector of whis-Adams, his predecessor, refused to ky punches, who recalls that in the same place a generation ago he made turn to be inaugurated president of the United States, it was related that he was escorted over the dirt roadway of Pennsylvania avenue

Clay and Webster were discussing, as they sometimes did, public affairs sions that were formerly the sumby various companies of military, and that the inauguration ceremonic ware witnessed by not less than nies were witnessed by not less than ticing them, Clay, with a sly chuckle, said to his associate: still further, it is a matter of history "Ah, Webster, here come some of augurated for the first time, in 1829, thousands of persons, military com-"Yes," replied Webster, withut

panies and organizations of various moving a muscle, "they are moving kinds, marched down the historic south, Mr. Clay, to teach your on-The tradition goes no furthe, but liveliest that the capital city has those who know the characteistics of these two gentlemen shewdly guess that after this sally ney re-

tired in the "snuggery" to tke one full vent. Jackson was inaugurated amid a blaze of glory. The scene at the White House Itself is almost be-Upon Pennsylvania avnue almost any day during the winter may be seen most of the men disthe avenue during the lours from four to half-past five orsix in the

It is not yet time to rite the history of Pennsylvania a enue. When the time comes it will found that the traditions and he memories sion. There were pailsful of wine which hover around it are most

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS.

Points of His Coming Book, the Rise and Fall of the Conlederate Government." New York Herald

houn, the great southern represent- acy, is about to become the centre military circles. Mr. Davis has the cents, and the semi-annual per cap- tract from their own fresh coarms essions which ever passed over the eneral attention on the collapse of his government. For more than ten years the currents have swept by him carelessly, and nothing has been heard of him except that his name was here and there woven into the growling palatitudes of some northern editor, or southern audience. Mr. Davis now comes to the front with a history of some caparisoned white charger. He was to the front with a history of secescaparisoned white charger. He was inclosed in a hollow square of military, and rode down the avenue to the tune of inspiring martial music.

It is to the front with a history of secessic and Toombs policy. The first is sion—that is, a defence as well as a history—and that being aggressive the tune of inspiring martial music.

It is to the front with a history of secessic and Toombs policy. The first is vastly the most important point. History is gradually settling upon the head of Mr. Davis the burden of the head of Mr. Davis the burden of the him by vote of a lodge. mand very wide attention. In view of the nature of the forthcoming book and its distinguished character, it becomes interesting to know something of Mr. Davsis' history for the past decade, the manner of his research and writing, the influences and inspirations under which of the president was moved slowly he has prepared his defense and in funeral procession over the same justification of the most gigantic civil war of modern times;

time of Lincoln, were not of particular interest. With Zachary Taylor, the out-going president, Polk, rode from Willard's hotel over the circumstatices he would be with min, the incompetent manetal competent manetal system of the confederacy, the allowable interests and the confederacy of the circumstatices he would be with min, the incompetent manetal system of the confederacy, the allowable in the confederacy of the circumstatices he would be with min, the incompetent manetal system of the confederacy of the circumstatices he would be with min, the incompetent manetal system of the confederacy of the circumstatices he would be with min, the incompetent manetal system of the confederacy avenue to the capitol in an open more, adding that these were hun-barouche, drawn by four white dreds of fatheriess children and nent writing on Mr. Davis' part, in the country—Pennsylvania avenue. He says that eighty and odd years ago, shortly after the seat of the United States government was removed from Philadelphia to ce, 3rd Cross ite, Tenn.

Washington, a thoroughlare was cut through the alder bushes from the White House to Capitol hill. It was so cut for the purpose of accombandary on the country—Pennsylvania avenue seated Mr. Winthrop, the speaker of the house, and Col. Seaton, the mayor of the city. It was about the date spoken of here—that is, 1845—that Pennsylvania avenue began to be improved. Jefferson, early in his administration, made some effort at beautify—a few casual speeches to crowds that was country—Pennsylvania avenue seated Mr. Winthrop, the speaker of the house, and Col. Seaton, the mayor of the city. It was about the date spoken of here—that is, 1845—that Pennsylvania avenue began to be improved. Jefferson, early in his administration, made some effort at beautify—a few casual speeches to crowds that the country—Pennsylvania avenue seated Mr. Winthrop, the speaker of the house, and Col. Seaton, the mayor of the city. It was about the date spoken of here—that is, 1845—that Pennsylvania avenue began to be improved. Jefferson, early in his administration, made some effort at beautify—a few casual speeches to crowds that the country—Pennsylvania avenue seated Mr. Winthrop, the speaker of the house, and Col. Seaton, the mayor of the city. It was about the date spoken of here—that is, 1845—that Pennsylvania avenue began to be improved. Jefferson, early in his administration, made some effort at beautify—a few country—the country—the country—the same spirit Mr. Date with the date of the city. It was about the date spoken of here—that is, 1845—that Pennsylvania avenue began to be improved. Jefferson, early in his administration, made some effort at beautify—the country—the co horses. With them were seated Mr. widows who needed it worse than and will stir many an ugly fend. the White House to Capitol hill. It was so cut for the purpose of accommodating the procession incident to the laying of the corner-stone of the new legislative hall. The street, after a time, was provided on the north side with a walk made of clippings from stones employed in clippings from stones employed in the erection of the new building. Over this thoroughfare, in the full Over this thoroughfare, in the full E. Len then a vonne officer in the sense of the

> men who died under his leadership MATERIAS FOR HISTORY. It must not be supposed that Mr. Davis has been lidle or inactive during his retirement. For morethan ten years he has devoted himself to the collection of material for writing his history of the Confederate overnment. A gentleman who nows him intimately said to your correspondent:

"Ten years ago Mr. Davis said to me that he intended to devote the remaining years of his life to the writing of a defense of the "lost cause." 'If God spares me,' he said 'I shall put in the hands of the children of our dead a justification of the cause for which their fathers bushes more than eighty years ago. clear, logical appeal to public judg-In the days when Alexander H. ment."

Mr. Davi the relations between Within the past fifty years many his family and hers had always drawn when he reached his destina-

that required reflection and study the same sort of drink for which he wee to try the world over he could is now famous, for Clay, Webster no get a place better suited to his and their contemporaries. Tradition has it that, standing in front of several miles off the railroad on the this snug drinking-place one day, store of the Gulf, and is surrounded vith the dismantled wrecks of manby, moving toward the south. No. Mr. Davis wrote his history of the war are neatly and comfortably furnished. The front room, entend from a low piazza, is the library. It is filled to the ceiling with

books and papers, all bearing on the war. There is a rough ladder plat-

pets smirched and littered with cigarstumps, lemon peels and punch. It was only when the ingenious head-waiter ordered numerous barrels of the liquor to be carried into the gardens and grounds surrounding the mansion that the president and a few of his more select guests were relieved from the noisy congratulations of the crowd.

VAN BUREN.

When Martin Van Buren was inaugurated, in 1837, he rode with the wark was a law to prevent all weak-mided people marrying. A crusty bychelor insinutate that the wark was about and a retiring president over Pennsylvania a venue to the capitol in a car
will IT BE BROAD OR PERSONAL?

If the aby elephant's mother is sick. She has doubtless taken to heart the vilful perversity of her obligation of the south that Mr. Davis will become a vehicle of personal opinions and product of him, and that what should be an impartial history will become a vehicle of personal opinions and production of the crowd.

VAN BUREN.

When Martin Van Buren was inaugurated, in 1837, he rode with the weak-minded are the offy persons who ever think of marrying.

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When Martin Van Buren was inaugurated, in 1837, he rode with the weak-minded are the offy persons who ever think of marrying.

A pumpkin weighing if6 pounds in a man who was asked why he quit his Kansas home in a hurry.

Will IT BE BROAD OR PERSONAL?

If the devict was interested than the south that Mr. Davis upon this date were the best and the state? Sprotession, said he "emphasized powers," she believed. He was a bacon curer.

A man has been found who would not have the boil on the back of his neck dressed, because he bad been talked with Mr. Davis upon this point when the work was about and the work wa

they become spiteful, but I think I understand and appreciate thoroughly the character of my under-

The antagonisms bred in the cou-federate administration were so bit-10 a, in., with officers and represen-For the first time since-nearly ter, and, where Mr. Davis was contion than did that of he successor. Senators Webster and Clay were also among the notables who took part in the inauguration, while Calder of the late Southern Confederation and successful provided in the late Southern Confederation and the late of discussion. With a swiftness that were almost magical the imperious and self-willed leader of the of his antagonists.

seceding states dropped out of gen- THE CHIEF POINTS OF THE WORK. The most important points of the lation of dues and benefits reported work-for after all the constitutional argument, which will doubtless be least double the amount of weekly fine, became res adjudicata after a sick benefits. certain fine morning at Appointation after a certain fine morning at Appointation A "matined person" is one who has suffered the "loss or injury to some member useful in flight or policy of the Davis administration fight. a war protracted long after he was It is said that Gen. Lee assured Mr. Davis, long before the conclusion of the war, that inevitable failure quiring the Grand Lodge sessions awaited the confederate arms. It is even said that prior to the first visit of Mr. Blair to Mr. Davis, Gen. Lee had demonstrated to him the cided on from time to time by the improbability of success, and that Grand Lodge, the interview between Mr. Davis and Mr. Blair will show this. Mr. It is known to his friends that Davis sent out his commission Mr. Davis has been very poor since however, instructed to listen to from the beneficiary.

1870. Some years ago, I learn upon nothing but the full recognition of A member failing to the very best authority, it came to the independence of the confederate subject to charges for contempt. the knowledge of Colquitt, of Ger- government. The country, north of President Jackson. Mr. gia, that the ex-president was in ac- and south, will look with interest to ed for non-payment of dues, applytual need of funds. Gov. Colquitt see how Mr. Davis can clear him- ing for re-instatement, must pay the

at once quietly consulted Governor self of the suspicion that he pro- amount of one year's dues as charg-Hampton and others, and a fund of longed for months a struggle that ed when he was suspended, not-\$4,000 was raised at once. This was was known to be hopeless, and that withstanding the fact that the ansent to Mr. Davis with a letter in involved the useless sacrifice of a nual dues have been since reduced. which it was stated that it had been hundred thousand lives, when honraised solely among his ex-col- orable terms of peace and reunion, place of meeting. leagues, and such a way that it it as will be shown, were awaiting his acceptance. The discussion of the way to the original subscribers.

Mr. Davis replied in a dignified but appreciative letter, saving that up, the appreciative letter is a possible of the saving that up, the appreciative letter is a possible of the saving that up, the appreciative letter is a possible of the saving that up, the appreciative letter is a possible of the saving that up. appreciative letter, saying that under the circumstances he would be compelled to retain the amount sent, but that the subscription must leged lack of intelligence in the cablory, Jackson. could consent to receive nothing in the field could compensate-all er, Nashville. AN AGGRESSIVE BOOK.

eral tenor, and maintains with unwere put to the arbitrament of the sword. Mr. Davis writes concisely, Gra served his silence, standing aloof that it barely throws light on elected Supreme Representative for and it imparts an elegance After describing vividly the cenes attendant upon the inauguraways as dumb and motionless as demils and support all assertions

with documentary proof. EFFORTS TO SECURE PEACE. As to the history of the efforts made to secure peace, he says that the facts show that he did all that an honorable leader of brave and devoted raen could do to secure peace. Upon this point the discussion provoked by Mr. Davis' book will develop something new.

Woodsawyers With a History. In Dubuque, Iowa, two men are now engaged in sawing wood for Mr. John Coleman who have a history. One of them, John Derney, has been a millionaire. During the war he was a member of a New Jersey regiment, and served under Tre Pennsylvania avenue of to- died.' His work is dedicated to the McClellan in the Potomac army. took the oath of office, and then re- day is a very different thoroughfare widows and children of the Confed- He was in many battles, and refrom the insignificant pathway erate dead. But there is little of ceived many wounds. He receives a pension of 88 per month. At the close of the war he went to California, and thence to Mexico, where After Mr. Davis had spent years he engaged in silver mining, and stantial steed in front of his lodging that along the great Washington in the collection o material for this was very successful, amassing a house in the upper part of the city, street distinguished members of work he felt the necessity of some handsome fortune. About eight years ago he married the daughter friends, but without any military or stores which occupied each side of centrate all his scattered papers and of Gen. Emil Toutorets, a wealthy other escort, rode to Capitol hill, it. In those days the avenue was obtain the seclusion necessary for merchant of Mexico, with whom he

bonds and other cash securities which he intended to deposit in the bank of Mexico for safety, and to be ion. On the 10th of October, 1874, the night before he intended to start on his return, his wife stole all his money and securities and fled with her lover, and he has never seen or heard of her since. He arrived in New York with little money, and, as may be expected, gave himself oodpile of Mr. Coleman, A few

Bret Harte's Saug Berth.

A recent London letter says: form by which the upper shelves and the rest of that kind, a friend may be reached. Mr. Davis is quite with whon. I dined on Sunday tells proud of his library, which, he says, me he met Bret Harte in London a is probably the completest collection few weeks back. He says the Call-of books bearing on the war, its fornia story-teller has changed very causes and its conduct now in exist- much since he went abroad. There ence. Your correspondent noticed is about as much of the American on the shelves such light and gossipy books as "Four Years in the Saddle," "Surrey of Fagle's Nest," etc., and accepted them as evidence of the case with which the distinction of the case with the case nay be seen most of the men dis-nguished in the politis of this of the care with which the distin-nguished in the politis of this of the care with which the distin-ountry. It is the habit of all the guished author had gathered every "dinner last night with Lawd So-wig half his life-time. William ountry. It is the habit of all the second of Washington o walk on becopie of Washington o walk on he avenue during the lours from our to half-past five or six in the second of the output of the plant York journalist, "the most pro-nounced cockney in the whole of England. I don't believe that he In the center of the room stands a large table, on which Mr. Davis writes or dictates. He writes a great deal himself, but occasionally dicsion. There were palisful of wine upon convenient tables. Ice-cream was served in buckets, and all the other refreshments in the same lavish style. The house was open to the multitudes, and great crowds of the roughest characters took advantage of the occasion. The civil dignification of the government and forcing ammbassadors were literally frampled under foot. Much of the "Pomenade of States Punch was drunk in gobletsfal, and it is a matter of record that most of the fundation was broken, and the new carsion was broken, and the new carsion was broken, and the literal was such as the confidence with pets smirched and littered with the possible of the great at it as san Francisco. Why have writes a great at it is san francisco. Why have writes a great at it is san francisco. Why have writes of dictates. He writes a great deal himself, but occasionally did me, with an immense amount of patromage about it, too, that he dined on an average six times a week with the nobified that the magnates of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher and Tilton) are all office and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the tolking nous and Tilton are also of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the distance and Tilton are allous that the magnates of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the distance and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the distance and Tilton are allous that the magnates of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the distance and Tilton are allous that the magnates of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the distance allowers and Tilton are allous that the magnates of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher and Tilton) are all office tass. Theodore Parker, on the distance allous that the magnates of the Brooklyn scandal, (Reecher a

WHOLE NO. 2.350.

KNIGHTN OF PYTHIAS.

point a Grand Lecturer.

for non-payment of fines alone.

to be held at Nashville was repeal-

Each lodge must decide for itself

whether or not sick benefits must

A member failing to pay a fine is

A member who has been suspend-

Memphis was selected as the next

The following officers were in-

Caldwell, Trenton.

Mitchell, Memphis.

Close of the Appnual Bession.

For the Girls. Miss M. H. Onkey, in Harper's Magazine for

importance to the order at large; | lovely in heavy velvets and load The rank fee was continued at 25 Irlainings as in simple muslins and by calling attention to their adornpoint a Grand Lecturer,

The special committee on the rebation of thus and benefits reported

ment. I should be inclined to say
that no jewels, unless a single row
of pearls about the throat, no inco but simple Valenciennes, should be that the annual dues should be at worn by any girl younger than twenty-one. A dress perfectly fresh, light in color (where the complexion

permits), beautifully cut, and almost entirely antrimmed, cannot be improved upon for a young girl. It is the sweet rounded forms, the dewy bloom of the cheek, the clear A. D. D. G. C. cannot decide any young eyes, the soft-tender lips, that we want to see. Where silks are worn, they should not be of heavy question unless specifically referred

the fact that the style of dress influences the manners, the carriage, of The sessions will hereafter be the woman. The masculine styl held at such places as may be deof dress has this objection. It has little difficult to say what we could substitute for the Uster that we have all adopted. It is surely a very convenient garment for our streets be paid with or without application and for rain and mud and snow, but there is a difference in the cut u Ilsters, and they should be as little like a very bad overcoat as possible When a young girl has side-pockets and where she adds a Derby hat, how often the swagger follows! The Derby hat appears to me to have no excuse. It is unbecoming even to a man, and absolutely hid ing to see them adopted by well-bred ladies. They have had great coun-tenance, to be sure, but we think that if we should hand over all the

stalled for the ensuing year: Past Grand Chancellor, E. S. Mal-Grand Chancellor, A. J. Wheel- generation to make us lose all grace The snort skirt deserves to be Grand Vice Chancellor, W. C. commended for the street, but in the house it has neither beauty nor elegance. Even to shorten a long skirt in front for the better display Grand Prelate, H. T. Norman, Grand Master of Exchequer, L. The book is aggressive in its gen-ral tenor, and maintains with un-Grand Keeper of Records and It is neither becoming to the foot nor the figure. It gives an intenshaken firmness all the points that were put to the arbitrament of the sword. Mr. Davis writes concisely, Grand Master, at Arms, W. Z. Grand surely the dress that Grand Master at Arms, W. Z.

Sir Joshua Reynolds and Gains the scarf has been very elegan

cerely meaning it and setting about

sins; but it cannot be the pride of a autumn. I think that it would re mother in her children, for that is a quire half a dozen ladles, whose compound of two cardinal virtues reputation for good dress is high, b

yet in the very net of avowing well understood. One does not see them they lay claim to the virtues many handsome lewels worn in they feign to despise. America, with the exception of diameter of diameter of the first of the f came in with our first garments, the diamond fluctuates 'ess will last unchanged until our race that of any other precious stone, and has run its course, and the wide fir- that they therefore recommen

It always grieves me to contem-plate the initiation of children into women wear diamonds so exclusi the ways of life when they are lively. This is to be regretted, as scarcely more than infants. It the diamond, from its excessive brilchecks their confidence and simplic- liancy and hardness of light, is not ity-two of the best qualities heav- becoming to many women. en gives them.

human eyes have ever seen more A little pale woman in flashing dis

of the ladder must be made of stuff tea-colored coral-all these as orna to stand the wear and tear; and ments are becoming to ninety-nine there is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and sincere earnest-coming to the one-hundredth. Le

A silent look of affection and re- ining a thing beautiful because it gard where all other eyes are turn- costly, or beautiful as an ornament ed coldly away-the consciousness because it is beautiful in itself, or that we possess the sympathy and affection of one being when all others of another ers have deserted us—is a hold, a We knew once a charming little wanderer ever since, arriving in Dubuque a few days ago. John Murphy is his fellow-laborer at the power bestow.

We knew once a charming little comfort, in the deepest affliction, lady who, being in very moderate which no wealth could purchase or circumstances, dressed in such simple materials as she would be considered. Alas! few of nature's faces are procure-in winter often in soft gray

ears ago Murphy was the captain left to gladden us with their beau- woolens, in summer light-color of a steamboat on the Ohio river, which he owned, and was otherwise bungerings, of the world change bonnet, with the plainest pale ribweil off. He met with reverse of them as they change hearts, and it bon neatly tying it down. Her fortune and ill-luck, and last summer was a roustabout on the upper and have lost their hold forever, and with her soft fair hair and blue that the translated forever. that the troubled clouds pass off and eyes, her figure delicate even to the

> In this feature, writes the New York correspondent of the Rochester Democrat, N. P. Willis and Horace Greeley were entirely dissimilar. Willis had long and beautiful ringlets, of which he was very greeley became bald early in life, her evolutions

SIMPLICITY IN DRESS.

beauty of simplicity in dress. No

A withdrawal card is operative whenever it is granted, whether the card has been actually issued or not.

Quality, but soft. Our young girls wear dresses like downgers. It is a fufile waste of money; no beauty is card has been actually issued or not.

younger generation to an exclusive costume of the Derby hat, the Ul-ster, the Jersey, and the short skirt, it would not take more than one

leaves something to the imagination Grand Inner Guard, B. F. Hookis more coquettish and more digral

with the causes of secession and his justification for it. The rest of the work is devoted to a narrative of the struggle, with comment so sparting the struggle struggle sparting the struggle sparting the struggle struggle sparting the cially to a tall woman, that is very borough, by Stewart and Copley, If you had the abilities of all the used-the long straight scarf drawn which he has been able to fix all great men, past and present, you tightly across the small of the back, details and support all assertions could do nothing well without sinplug down in front as low as the life and worth death. And oh! who have relatives in the east, who "Oh 'tis love that makes the Pride is one of the seven deadly their light outer wraps for spring or

persistently adopt the scarf, for oth Men who are thoroughly false ers to recognize its grace and else and hollow seldom ever try to hide those vices from themselves; and mament is rolled up like a scroll, themselves to the practical mas. The old, fashion—death. Verily, travelers have seen many inexpensive turquoise, is often far idols in many countries; but no more harmonious and decorative erty and return to this country. It daring, gross and shocking Images monds is absurd; the silent pearl, did not take him long to dispose of the divine mature than had pasmysterious opal, even the little Some happy talent and some for- moonstone, a green chalcedony, the tunate opportunate may form the topaz, an amethyst with a veivet two sides of the ladder on which surface for finish (what the French me men mount, but the rounds call defaces), even amber, or pal-

point of fragility, no dress could have been more coquettish and exquisitely appropriate. Later her husband came into a fortune. She eagerly adopted heavy velvets, beneath whose weight she seemed in totter, diamonds of great size and brillfancy. They made her at once

present, deserves more space than other great victory by the Union can just now be afforded, notwith- forces! We have got Okra !"